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THURSDAY ...... MARCH 25, 1886.

An Important Matter. One of our Lynchburg contemporaries gives us credit for being deeply interested in the fate of the BLAIR bill. That we do not attach too much importance to the action or non-action of a Democratic House of Representatives on that bill can be proved to the satisfaction of every reflecting Democrat. On the silver problem, the tariff, and other questions, the people are divided into two almost equal parties, and the mysteries of finance, the intricacies of protection laws, the dangers of railroad legislation, &c., &c., cause the public to be content with whatever Congress may do on those subjects. Or, if not content, there is no such unanimity among them in favor of any other mea-

Congress as upon the BLAIR bill. Let strict-construction Democrats re- that they are beginning to emancipate member that the ablest lawyers in the themselves from the bondage in which United States Senate, Democrats and they have been held by the Republi-Republicans, not only maintained in cans in the South. But we do not argument the constitutionality of the think that this or even the next genera-BLAIR bill but voted for it. Let tion will see it consummated. Whatall Democrats remember that the ever the Republican politicians of the all Democrats remember that the vote in the Senate on the passage of the North may desire, the northern white to use means to keep life in bill was three to one; and let them re- laborers' love for the negro is in the member also that a much larger proportion of the voters of the country | An attempt to put into practical opera- | the Constitution restored and respected favor that measure, if we may be allow- tion the Republican's "grand scheme" ed to judge from facts which ought not | would bring about "a monkey and a to be lost sight of by any congressman parrot time" in the North such as this partments in the hands of the Demoor other person who believes that the country has never yet seen. Bad as is cracy. To accomplish that purpose, the Carrollton affair, it is nothing to it would look reasonable to suppose that pensable to the peace and prosperity of the people. We submit "to a candid was attempted to Africanize a northern would receive the cordial support of was attempted to Africanize a northern community. We imagine the northern two or three of the southern States to in a preamble and resolution offered in and western white laborers would show the Democracy would be such a blow the House of Representatives last Mon-their affection for the negro in almost as as the Democracy of the North could emphatic a manner as they have shown hardly stand. The passage of the Blair\* day by Mr. WHEELER, of Alabama. emphatic a manner as they have shown Mr. WHEELER reminded the House

of Representatives that the Legislatures of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North West Virginia have passed resolutions | sent to us on the 23d instant. requesting or directing their Senators and Representatives to aid in securing the passage of bills which seek to aid in the temporary support of common schools; that Christian and educational associations throughout the United the temporary support of common schools; and that the superintendents of public instruction for the States of sissippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia have memorialized Congress, setting forth the immediate and pressing educational wants of the southern States of the Union, and pray-

ing for speedy action in aid thereof. The BLAIR bill gathers strength as it goes. To fight against it is to fight against the inevitable. Its passage is a mere question of time. The congressmen "consenting" to its defeat in the present or next House of Representatives will be left at home, and in their stead will be sent to Washington men who know that there has been a war and that the Constitution of the United States has had a new gloss put upon it.

We have so much faith in the BLAIR bill that we are confident it would be passed by the House of Representatives at once if it could be got before that body. But under the rules of the House, it requires a two-thirds vote to take up out of order and pass any bill. Mr. WHEELER'S resolution of Mon- theory. day instructs the Committee on Rules to report a rule providing that a majority may withdraw a bill from one committee and refer it to another. But that resolution itself was referred to the Committee on Rules instead of being passed, and so the BLAIR bill, with all ts strength, lies bound in chains in a body Democratic by forty-odd majority.

Again we warn the Democrats in Congress that they are imperilling Democratic supremacy in the next House of Representatives.

We are not at all hide-bound on the subject of silver, but read as many speeches and pamphlets and newspaper articles advocating a gold standard of values as we read on the other side. But we cannot help seeing the unfairness, not to say untruthfulness, of the statement so often made that the people "won't . have" silver dollars. The proof offered consists in the fact that there are so many millions of silver dollars locked up in the United States Treasury. Mr. WARNER made the true state of and an imbecile. Sarah Bernhardt." the case clear last Saturday when he said that if Congress would appropriate the money it would soon get out of the pay off a hundred or two millions of the public debt, every dollar in the Treasury wou'd at once enter into the general circulation. Is there any proof of this averment needed? Does not averybody know that the silver dollars and the gold dollars and the silver certificates and the gold certificates, would en only costs a quartar."

"How you been, Brudder Ben?"
"Me; Lor, sister Charity, I been poorly sure's you borned, I is! wid the rheumatis a creeping all about same as a tame snake." "Chile, buy a bottle dem Salvation Oil. Dey cure sartin, en only costs a quartar."

all pass at once into circulation if the Government would quit hoarding them? To keep hundreds of millions of dollars, eilver, gold, and paper, lying in the Treasury and absolutely refuse to appropriate the money to any purpose whatever, or to allow the Secretary to use it in paying the public debt, and then to say that the people "won't have" that part of the money which consists of silver, is to talk worse than

nonsense. Let Congress require the Secretary to allow no surplus to lie in the Treasury, and to use every dollar not otherwise appropriated in paying off the national debt, and there will never afterwards be "daddy dollars" nor any other sort of money in the Treasury of which it can be said that "the public won't have it." A "Grand Scheme."

The National Republican, after several unsuccessful attempts, has at last succeeded in working itself up into a first-class frenzy over the Carollton (Mississippi) affair. Its voice is for war and much of it. Hear it :

cratic congressmen if they so act as will give strength to their opponents, for they must know that so long as such opponents control the Government, there would not be a glimmer of a hope "We should insult the manhood of the great, free, generous, magnanimous North and West were we to suppose it possible for a minority to continue to that the slightest respect would be paid the Constitution. Now, the point is rule this country through force and fraud without evoking, as a last sad resort, that protest which takes the shape of lead, iron, and steel."

One would think that in these piping One would think that in these piping party? I contend that it will certainly times of peace a paper would find it do it; and if that proves to be the case hard to get off anything more ridiculous | can any sane man show how those who than the above. Not so. The Republican is equal to the most exacting demands of the public for something to
laugh at Having spilled buckets of laugh at. Having spilled buckets of in several of the southern States is strong for the Blair bill, and in some of

"To avert the ruin that threatens the States will have a very rough road our Government we propose to transfer | to travel if the bill is defeated by a the suppressed vote to States where it | Democratic House of Representatives will be counted. To promote peace on It must be remembered that a Republiearth and good will to men we propose | can Senate has twice passed the bill, a grand scheme of emigration, saga-ciously devised and wisely managed, by which the colored inhabitants of such an infamous State as Mississippi tote among a people almost solid shall be transferred to places of for it. If the Constitution is safety-to States where they can enjoy ever to be restored and respected all the rights of men."

A grand scheme indeed. A grand scheme to make the negroes the slaves among them in favor of any other measure that has come or can come before of the Republican party in the weak of the Democratic party. Anything, therefore, which will tend to weaken Republican States in the North, now ratio of their distance from him. it for the almond-eyed Celestial.

Mr. JOHN J. MORAN has no doubt learned ere now that we published Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and several days ago the letter which he

BRIEF COMMENT.

There is blood on the face of the National Republican's moon.

"Several comets will be visible to States have adopted resolutions urging the naked eye this summer." The

and observed as it should be. The old craft is now only partially that Congress enact a law providing for skating-rink craze is always at its height in summer. The name of JAEHNE, the New

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, York alderman who is in jail for taking Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mis- a bribe, is pronounced "Yayneh." Paradoxical as it may seem, however, "A New York journal is under the

impression that ANANIAS was a passenger on the steamer Oregon." Since we come to think of it, ELI PERKINS | the passage of a bill that she is greatly was in Europe a short time ago.

(Lendor), says that he has frequently listened to debates in the United States Senate, and that it seemed to him 'the most practical and intelligent assembly in the world." LABOUCHERE IS a ascertain the facts, and my informs as good as I could wish it to be." much older man than we had thought.

Bronson Howard is to lecture to the Harvard students concerning the drama in Boston pext week. Mr. Arthur is not so ill that he can-

not lounge in his library, and he expects to be out before April.

Mr. Steinitz, the chess expert, finds

that sleep doesn't knit up the ravelled sleeve of mental care quite fast enough, and complains of insomnia.

M. Bonnat has painted a portrait of M. Pasteur, who fondles the cheek of a rosy little lass-a figure that is very stern and strong in contrast.

ton fund, now \$8,180 and growing. The Prince of Wales, restricted by his physician to a lean mutton chop and

stale bread for dinner, is said to be a very melancholy dyspeptic indeed. Charles Dudley Warner, in the April "Harper," appeals to women to give up the bric-a-brac craze and return to dealer to every 109 of the voting population. The dealers of Vermont paid in 1885 to the Government for internal-

the old simplicities of housekeeping. The Greek Minister at the Queen's March drawing-room in London wore such a queer dress that some persons were on the point of mistaking him for

Sarah Bernhardt recently wrote the critic: "Monsieur,-Your criticism is dishonest; therefore you are a traitor

President Holden, of the California State University, receives a salary of \$8,000-\$5,000 as president and \$3,000 Treasury; or if the President would as director of the Lick Observatory. ling a wholesale dealer to keep outside much, and as soon as the ceremony was not a hundred or two millions of the business a big sign with his name over she was obliged to bathe her finger try receives so mu dealer" painted in letters not less than three inches in length. Section 3229

planted by the restrictive legislation of THE BLAIR BILL The Constitutional Objection to It "Out of the Frying-Pan Into

To the Editor of the Dispatch ;

its many acts has shown has none. The open and constant violation of the Con-

stitution of the United States by the

Republican party, as was clearly shown by you in your leader of the 21st in-

stant, ought, it seems to me, to impress it

strongly upon every Democratic con-gressman that it would be a bad way to

show their love for the Constitution by taking such action as would greatly

wesken the Democratic party and at

the same time would strengthen the Re-

lican party may now have for the Con-stitution. It would show the greatest want of wisdom on the part of Demo-

just this: Will the defeat of the Blair

bill in the House of Representatives

(which is Democratic by a large major-

ity) tend to weaken the Democratic

that party with the people tends to de-

feat the very object of those who appear

so anxious to see the Constitution pre

vail. That old ship has been so batter-

ed and knocked to pieces by the Repub-

lican party that its thorough overhaul-

ing and repair is not to be brought

about in a day or by a single vote. Like a man bordering on delirium

is what some men are after, the

in full possession of the Government

til the last of the enemy has been cap-

tured or thrown overboard such com-

plete repairs as are badly needed can-not be made. Finally, it certainly

looks to me "like jumping out of the

frying-pan into the fire " to see men

fighting for the Constitution by taking such action as would put power in the

hands of a party having no sort of re-

she now comes forward and asks

interested in it seems to me that her

Prohibition Does Not Prohibit,

Rev. J. William Jones says: "I

tion is that prohibition does prohibit to

weight. Indeed, so great is the influ

ence of this gentleman that he ought to

be exceedingly cautious in his assertions of "facts." In this case it is difficult

to imagine where Mr. Jones obtained

such is the fact. The official records,

The information which may be ob

tained from the Internal-Revenue De-

partment is the only reliable source

.682, divided as follows: In Vermont

voting population; in Maine 1,109, or

one dealer to every 169 voters; in Kansas 2,208, or one dealer to every 120 voters; in Iowa 3,380, or one

revenue tax \$13,212, which represents

or about 112,000 gallons of liquor.

Thus we have in the four prohibitory

States the most positive evidence that

on hearsay testimony. But

request should be cordially granted.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

a very large extent."

tion does prohibit.

planted by the restrictive legislation of the Keran.

We submit the foregoing official "facts" in refutation of the hearsay testimony of the local-option theoristation of the business-men to the reports of the Internal-Revenue Department, because in the Dispatch of the 21st instant Rev. John Pollard, by "an adroit policy," makes "a grave reflection upon both the virtue and intelligence of our business-men." To their intelligence is submitted the question: Shall local option be adopted, with all its consequential losses, such as the closing of stores which cannot be supported if denied the It is to be supposed that those congressmen who object to the Blair bill because of its unconstitutionality will admit that it would be better to have a party in power which has some respect for the Constitution than one which by which cannot be supported if denied the privilege of retailing liquors, the forcing of our legitimate trade to Baltimore and other commercial marts, the confiscation of the orchards and vineyards of the State, the inevitable depreciation of property now used by liquor-deal-ers, and the exile of hundreds of our publican party. To keep the latter in power would in fact be nothing short of helping to bury what little respect some few individuals belonging to the Repubpost substantial citizens? XXX.

To the Eidtor of the Dispatch : What groans about the ruin of " business" if local option shuts down on whiskey! Tailors won't make any more breeches if journeymen oan't get drunk on Saturday and keep, "blue Mon-day"; the city will fall to ruin if the police don't pick up a dozen drunkards every night; if each barkeeper can't buy or build a new house every year out of other men's dissipation and waste of wages, things will go to the bad. By the bye, it may turn out that the money now spent in liquor might stay in workingmen's pocksts and se-cure homes for them. Let's hear from the "business-men" of Atlanta. The great daily-the Constitution-makes the report. It is not the hearsay of a casual visitor. X. Y. Z.

The following is a brief summary of

interviews with men representing leading business firms of Atlanta, Ga., as published in the Atlanta Constitution March 9th : Mr. R. J. Wylie, wholesale grocer : "Money more abundant now than it

was at this time last year. Satisfied with the outlook." Mr. J. G. Oglesby, of Oglesby & Meador, wholesale grocers: "Sales nearer a cash basis than ever before.

The outlook is brighter than it has been for years past."
Mr. Stewart Woodson, of Langston as it was before the war it can only be done by the Government (in all its branches) being in the hands & Woodson, wholesale grocers : "Trade

is fair, but can't say it is good."

Mr. Elam Johnson, of Elam Johnson, Son & Co., wholesale and retail family grocers: "Trade is growing sharper. The situation promising, at least."
Captain R. J. Lowery, banker: · Business prospects appear to be good.

The banks are holding a larger reserve than ever." Colonel R. F. Maddox, of Maddox, Reccher & Co., cotton factors and brokers : "The outlook for better prices more encouraging than ever. There is

plenty of money for the demand, and few failures." him until nature can come to his complete restoration. If a desire to see Mr. L. J. Hill, of Gate City National Bank: "Situation satisfactory, and outlook propitious."

John Kelly, dry goods : " Never knew clear that their first duty is so to act as trade to be better at this season. Feel will put the Government in all its deno uneasiness in the world." J. M. High, dry goods, by Mr. P. O.

Connor, his head man: "Trade much better than last year. We have the best trade we ever had." Mr. M. Rich, of M. Rich & Brothers.

dry goods: "Our business better than last year. Satisfied with outlook." D. H. Dougherty, dry goods, by Mr. Robert Glass, head man: "We expect a tremendous trade. Sales heavier this bill by the House would not, I think, year than last."
Mr. J. A. Smith, of Moore & March, weaken the Democracy of the North,

for the latter could, and doubt-less would, hold the Republican wholesale dry goods: "Trade excel-lent. See nothing to break it off. Mer-Senate, if necessary, responsible for the passage of the bill. To sum up, the Democrats have much to lose and nochants paying up well. We are satisfied. thing to gain by the defeat of the bill.

This being the case, it strikes me that even lovers of the Constitution would John Silvey, dry goods : "Trade was see that until the Democratic party is never better. We have just as much as we can do." there is no reasonable hope to suppose that that instrument will be respected

J. S. Iverson, of D. N. Freeman & Co., jewelry and diamonds : " We are pretty well satisfied. Have contracted for extensive improvements in our salesin the hands of the Democracy, and un-

Mr. James Freeman, of Freeman & Crankshaw, jewellers, etc.: "Trade is moderate. Think it will be quiet for several months."

Mr. J. P. Stevens, jewelry, diamonds, and art goods : " Have had an unusualwinter trade. Spring trade nieted down. Travelling-men complaining other places are duller than

spect for it. Virginia has done much to keep life in that old party founded Mr. F. J. Stilson, jeweller : "Busiby her great statesmen, and when ness is holding its own." Mr. Preston Miller, of the furniturehouse of Andrew J. Millen: "We have

more men employed than we had last year, and we expect to keep them." Mr. H. P. Snook, furniture: "Sell as many goods as I did last year. Collections first-rate." Dr. J. W. Rankin, of the Metropoli-

tan street railroad: "My business is have for years taken some pains to Dr. D. M. Bain, of the Atlanta Con stitution: "I think we will have a good, Mr. Jones is a clergyman so well and steady trade all the year. I look for as so favorably known to the public that good a year as we have had since the his statement carries with it great war."-The Voice.

Our Butter.

RICHMOND, VA., March 23, 1886. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Professor E. D. Cope, of Philadelphia, lectured in New York on Thursday, his topia being the Darwinian that a man of his usual accuracy should entirely ignore official evidence and rely articles in relation to the manufacture entirely ignore official evidence and rely articles in relation to the manufacture and sale of artificial butters, in connection with which I desire to throw entirely refute the theory that prohibi- out a suggestion to some of our "country cousins." As the art of mixing with them seems to be empirical, they produce a very poor mixture, and if they desire to attain a fair reputation from which we can seek evidence which | and obtain good prices for their prowill positively prove or disprove the ducts it is very necessary that they im-marks of the local-optionists. Ver-Mrs. Hancock, the widow of the Gen- mont, Maine, Iowa, and Kansas are it altogether and give us "straight eral, is the beneficiary not merely of a prohibitory States. The number of goods." A large percentage of our New York fund, but of a smaller Bos- liquor-dealers' licenses granted by the "mountain rolls" and other grades so United States Government last year was | much sought by our city denizens, which come to us directly from the 485, or one dealer to every 197 of the | rural districts, are nothing but mechanical compounds of hogs' fat, tallow, and other qualities of inferior grease.

the Queen's Finger and the Rub King. [Greville Memoirs.]

At the coronation of Queen Victoria 14.670 gallons; in Maine the tax was a curious incident occurred in the mid-\$25,739, or 27,488 gallons; in Kansas dle of the solemnity: "The ruby ring the tax was \$60,421, or over 67,000 had been made for her little finger ingallons; in Iowa the tax was \$100,946. stead of the fourth, on which the rubrics prescribes that it should be put. When the Archbishop was about to put it on she extended the former, but he said it there are 7.682 liquor-dealers paying an internal-revenue tax in one year of too small, and she could not get it on. \$200,318, representing in the aggregate over 222,000 gallons of liquor. This business was not done in secret, the Revised Statutes (section 3279) compel- this was forced on, but it hurt her very in iced water in order to get it off."

three inches in length. Section 3220 provides that a retail liquor-dealer must place and keep conspicuously in his establishment" the internal-revenue-tax stamps. All this open traffic is in the land of the Rechabites, where the free agency of the Bible has been sup-

AN EXCITING RACE. Which Startled the Passengers of

Rock-Island Train. A Chicago special says: As the Rock-Island train pulled out from the station in this city Sunday night the conductor noticed a peculiar individual enter the smoking-car. The man was James Barquit, a large-sized negro, whose pitted face, low brow, and glittering, restless eyes made up a counte-nance of the most repulsive nature. The conductor knew him to be a troublesome fellow, and prepared himself accordingly. When asked for his fare the negro replied that he had no money, and was told to get off at the next station. This he did, but waited for the train to start, and then running ahead. jumped on between the mail- and express-cars. On arriving at Englewood the conductor went forward and ordered

him off. Cursing like a madman and vowing that he would ride to Joliet, he got off, but jumped on the train again. The conductor saw him and started after him on a run through the long train. The sight of the negro, with a long knife flashing in his hand, pursued by the conductor, struck terror to the passengers, who thought it another case of train robbery. The race continued to the end of the train, when the negro rushed into the kitchen of the diningroom car and drove out the cook, and with knife in hand defied his pursuers. No one dared to enter, and the conductor concealed himself behind a curtain, where he could hear the negro sharpening his knife on the stove, to await events.

Presently the negro stepped softly out of the kitchen. He moved toward the door, passing close to the conductor. As his hand rested on the knob he slipped the knife into his pocket and put his hand on his head to hold his cap. when the conductor jumped on him, threw him down, and with the help of the trainmen secured him. The train-men brought him back last night and booked him at the armory. He could give no explanation except that he was hard up and wanted a ride. Justice Meech expressed his wish to impose a heavy fine, but the assault having or curred out of the city limits, he could only fine the prisoner for carrying concealed weapons and jumping on a mov-

The St. John's Cemetery Keeper. RICHMOND, VA., March 23, 1886.

To the Editor of the Dispatch ; Sir,-In your issue of this date, in the reported proceedings of the Common Council, we find the following:

"Mr. Campbell said the Keeper of St. John's Cemetery had made a great deal of money by selling pictures of St. John's church to the people who visited the cemetery. Besides, the work on the grounds—any boy could do it in three or four days in each month.'

Mr. Rankin concurred in the views of Mr. Campbell. He had never seen this keeper do any work at all, and he believed \$200 was good pay."

Mr. Rankin is a member of the Committee on St. John's Cemetery, but did he tell the Council how often he had attended the meetings of the committee or how often he had visited the cemetery in order to learn of its condition or be informed of the extent of this keeper's exertions? Had he done this the Council would have been better prepared to judge of the importance that should be attached to such assertions. Mr. Ammons, who regularly attends the meetings of the committee and is more familiar with the cemetery, gave a very different and truthful statement of the

matter. Mr. Campbell should have done himself the justice to have looked into the facts connected with the sale of pictures before making a statement so unjust to the keeper, and which has no foundation in truth. The fact is this: One Mr. M. C. Kiser, dry goods: "Trade of the very worthy and good women of is opening up very nicely. Outlook better than this time last year."

St. John's church who is in charge of an organization called "Little Gleanselected certain persons to offer for sale to visitors the picture of the "St. John's Church." This was a commendable effort on the part of this good lady, but was a transaction that the

keeper had no interest in nor has he received one dime from the sales thereof. As to the work done by this keeper we speak advisedly when we say that the amount of manual labor performed by him will compare well with that performed by the keepers of other grounds in the city, if we be permitted to except Mr. Ellis, who is the florist the city. These gentlemen attend to their duties well and deserve their pay. The duties of the Keeper of St. John' Cemetery in protecting the gounds, with all the hallowed reliets there gathered; the protection of the improvements recently begun and being prosecuted; his intelligent and polite attention to the many visitors from every section of our land, are services so well appre-ciated by those who know of them as

to force a statement of the facts that a worthy man may be vindicated and an interested community not be misled. We will not for a moment suppose that these gentlemen would knowingly misrepresent any person. We there-fore conclude that the remarks were made in the warmth of debate without due reflection, and will hereafter be willing to accord to this keeper due

credit for services rendered. A Word to "Excelsior."

To the Editor of the Disputch : I have read the good-tempered and sensible article of "Excelsior" in the Dispatch of Tuesday with care, and desire to correct very briefly two errors

into which he has fallen. 1st. He says lawyers and doctors are opposed to "high wages of laboringmen." This is the first intimation have seen of any such objection, and have read carefully perhaps every article appearing in the Dispatch and State upon this question. The doctors certainly suffer greatly by low wages of the workingmen. A man who gets low wages has nothing to pay doctors' bills. The second mistake is that " Excel-

sior" seems to mistake the meaning of the word "boycott." It is not simply for one trade or profession to proscrib a "rat" or kicking member, but i means that he should demand that EVERYBODY ELSE should join him in this proscription. Here is a wide difference that cannot be bridged by either reason or justice. Yours, A. B. C.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In the article signed " Excelsior" in

the Dispatch of March 23d occurs the

following passage: "After having been boycotted by our employers by refusing just rights, we claim the privilege of withdrawing our patronage from them and their patrons and nothing more. Certainly a man cannot be expected to spend his money with those who show their want of friendship for him by patronizing his enemies." This seems to me to concede the whole ground taken by those who are opposed to boy-It means, if I understand it. that if A is boycotted we will withdraw our patronage from A and from all who patronize A, and, as I suppose, from all who patronize the patrons of A. Because A is our enemy, the patrons of A are the friends of our

sustain him, and therefore they, too. sustain him, and therefore they, too, are our enemies; and the patrons of the patrons of A are the friends of the friends of our enemy, and doing what they can to sustain them, and therefore to sustain A, and, therefore, they are our enemies also. Now, what it is right for a combination of want to do it is right for a and reducing them to submission or ruin 1 am to be boycotted myself. Isn't that the sum of the whole matter?

FAIR PLAY. The wife of Congressman Morrison one-half of the volumes. To his surprise he found notes from and allusions to the work all through the next tariff speech of Mr. Morrison.

DEATHN.

MOLLOY, - Died, Wednesday, March 24th, at 4 P. M., ANNIE MAY, infant daughter of John K, and sophia Molloy; aged twenty-neven days.

MEETINGS.

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By order of the President, J. H. SAMPSON, mh 25-113

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bination of men to do it is right for a single man to do in his individual capacity. If, then, I discard my doctor because he "does not grant me what I construe to be my just rights," if my grocer, who has no such complaint t make for himself, does not discard him also then I discard my grocer and anybody else who continues to patronize either doctor or grocer. If a certain firm refuses to accede to the demands of a labor organization, then, no matter how that firm "may construe their just rights," it is boycotted; and then, no matter how "I may construe my just rights"—no matter how fairly and justly that firm may have always dealt with me-if I do not, so far as my patronage goes, unite in breaking down that firm

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